USES OF STATE PROPERTY OF STATE OF STAT

OUR MERRY BLASTERS.

A BRIEF STUDY OF THE UP-TOWN
RABINGUARES OF LAYE IMAGS.

Ween the Science of Electing Has Outron
the Law for the Same-A Datey of a
BREEF Freeding and Cocking Bynamic.
Roce-ribbed Manhattan Island has been
form and shattered; levelled in some places
and excavated in others, until it would seem
that the work of quarrymen and blasters was
about finished; but they still find plenty of
work too especially at the upper end of the
island. They are a happy-go-lucky set of men,
who handle the high explosives used in their
familiarity with danger. The natural outcome
of such indifference is the constantly recurring
themselves in Harlem for years past. Hundreds of dollars worth of property has been
destroyed, and hundreds of people have been
destroyed and hundreds of people have been
destroyed, and hundreds of people have been
destroyed and hundreds of people have been
destroyed and hundreds of people have been
destroyed, and hundreds of people have been
destroyed when the people have been
destroyed when the people have been
destroyed when the people ha In substance the law says that: "Each blast shall be weighted down with six timbers of eak or hickory, not less than 4 inches thick, 10 inches wide, and 10 feet long, placed over and around the blast and fastened together with an iron or steel chain, composed of links

TRAINED INTO THIEVERY.

not less than one inch in diameter, and the timbers held in place by at least 500 pounds of An Incident in a Store as Narrated by the stams of three men, two hammer men, and a shird man to hold the drill, spent hours of time

Catcher of the Criminal. A tall square-shouldered man, with a florid taking quick glances at the faces of the crowd trading at the counters. A close observer might have seen him stop short in his walk at one point, and fix his gaze upon a boy who stood with a lady before one of the showcases. Then he dropped back into the shadow of a The lady was looking at silver spoons, the was elegantly dressed, handsome, and possocial position. The boy at her side, who might have been 10 years old, was also expensively were mother and son. The boy, however, had a sharp, wicked expression of the eyes, and

sinking seen drill note in the rock. At that time these holes were charged with powder, which was ignited by a fuse. These blasts were necessarily discharged singly. The law consequently applied to each drill hole. Now it is found to be much more profitable to use steam drills in sinking the holes and to use high explosives in charging them. Of late dynamite is used almost exclusively. Dynamite is discharged by the concussion of a detonating cap, which in turn is discharged by electricity.

The use of electricity made it possible to discharge any number of blasts at the same instant. This lact has almost revolutionized the plasters mode of excavating rock and levelling ledges of rock. Inst ad of upheaving irregular plasters mode of excavating rock and levelling ledges of rock. Inst ad of upheaving irregular plasters mode of excavating rock and levelling ledges of rock as was the custom when powder was used the blasters now strive to eleave drive the late of the late of the custom of a state quarry increases of rock as regular in shape as if they were assessed to the state of the late of the custom of the desired the late of the custom of the desired the head of the custom of the desired with the face of the culff head of the desired with the face of the culff head of the late of the culff head of the culff head of the culff head of the state of the culff head of the culff hea woman sufficiently to indicate that the two were mother and son. The boy, however, had a sharp, wicked expression of the eyes, and there was a hang-dog droop to his head quite remarkable in one apparently sowel born.

The men watching from behind the staircase energed presently from the shadow and advanced to the mother of the boy. When he had got the lady's attention he said: "Madam, is this lad here rour son?"

"les," she repiled.

"Well, I am a detective and I shall have to ask you and him to come to the manager's of fice. The boy appears to be dishonest."

The boy had heard the words and his sharp eyes were mattened to the face of the detective. "She didn't have nothing to do with it." said is influently heard to the head. She's only been me mother for a little while. Big Slim will tell yer who I am."

The face of the lady had turned as pale as death, and the detective locked perplexed. He saw that the case was a mystericus one, and when he represted his request that the lady should accompany him to the private office of the manager he remarked the request that the lady should accompany him to the private office of the manager he remarked the request that the lady should accompany him to the private office of the manager her matters could be explained. Trembling the woman followed the detective, and with them went the boy, to the office designated. There the detective informed the manager for he had discovered the loy putting silver spoons in his pockets while the monager that he had discovered the it of putting silver spoons in his pockets while the monager and then at the high-bread woman.

"Well, well," said he: "this is most extraordinary. Madam, what possessed your boy to do this thing?"

The lady told the manager of the establishment who she was, the wife of a reputable and wealthy broker, and said that the boy had been placed directly after his birth in the hands f a woman who had been the mother's nurse, and from that moment until a month ago the woman had reared him. The woman was thought to be lon

had been fully compiled with.

The same style of biasting had blocked the road two blocks further south a few weeks become and the block further south a few weeks become and the block they are all and they are all as the street. On the west side of town a blaster such as the street of they are all and they are all as a street and they are all as they are all as a property and as they are all and they are all as a such as they are all and ar Discovery of a Process to Solder Aluminum ANSONIA, Conn., Feb. 14.-Ever since alumi. the manufactories have begun to utilize it, the work has been obstructed by the difficulty in soldering two pieces of the metal together. Experts have tried every known flux, but nothing would answer the purpose. Last week two Waterbury mechanics, Frank Page and Harry W. Anderson, struck the right process, after two years spent in experimenting, and after two years spent in experimenting and thoir attorney has gone to Washington to secure a patent. When they saw they had succeeded, they gave two pieces of the soldered metal a most severe test before they would announce the secret. They put upon the metal a strain of 1.100 pounds and then it remained firm and sound. Samples of the weided metal were sent out to reveral of the larger manufacturers, and since then their mail has been flooded with letters asking the two young men to name a price for their discovery, some of the offers being almost fabuleus in amount. The difficulty in weiding sluminum herotofore has been that the flux would run off the metal like water. The secret of the discovery lies in the combination of chemicals which at here and form a perfect union between two pieces. Heretofore aluminum has had to be riveted.

An Interesting Experiment in Surgery.

A Newsboy's Beath.

"Oh. Mister, am I dead?"
This was the plaintive query of George Monelle, a newsboy 14 years old, as he ran into a salcon on the northeast corner of Main and Houston streets at 8 o'clock last night.
With a more definite response than his hearers could give death answered the question in a few minutes. From the Dallas Kens.

a few minutes.

The poor boy was dead.

The poor boy was dead.

He had just been ac-identally shot with a target rifle in the hands of another newshoy known as Pat. The hall entered the front of the neck a little to the right of a medial line and ranged downward.

Black Bolled Eggs.

Prom the Birmingham Age Hercia

There is a hen in Eufaula. Her eggs are of common size and shape, the shells being perfectly white. The "white." instead of being white, is at black when boiled. There is no difference in the taste from the common hen's eggs. The yelk is of ordinary color, and the deep black color of the whites only extends to the outside covering, as when cut open the egg appears to present the same appearance as any ordinary egg.

One Way to Produce Hornless Cattle.

Prom the St. Paul Globa.

RED Wixo. Feb. 11.—A new process of preventing horns from growing on cattle is coming into general use in this county. It consists in playing a small quantity of potash on the parts of the head where horns are about to appear when the calves are two or three weeks old. In every case where it has been tried the process has proved a complete success.

THE GOLDEN ROSE.

The Costly Present which the Popes Sometimes Send to Great Women,

From a Continental contemporary we translate the following interesting article:

Choles Ross chiefly on account of the report that the Pone intended to confer the distinction this year on Mine. Carnot. The news, published by soveral French papers, was incorrect, but it has called attention to the occasion.

**In sarlytimes the Golden Ross was offered by the Pontilis to the Projects of Rome, after having been carried to the Church of Santa Groce.

**Later on it was given to the most concentration.

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**Later on

About three miles above Mississippi City I called at a negro cabin on the highway to ask for a drink of water. A mule stood near the door with a leg badly swollen, and I asked the "Bin dun bit myself, but de pizen is about

plained:
"Bin dun bit myself, but de pizen is about out."
"Lots of anakes around here?" I queried.
"Heaps of 'em. Ole woman was dun bit las' week."
"Whe wi"
"An' my boy Robert was dun bit dis mawnin. See dat dawg? He bin dun bit fo' times dis y'ar. Cum down yer a bit."
We walked about ten yards from the cabin. and he showed me two moccasins on a lox at the edge of a swamp.
"Good lands! but I should think you'd be seared of your livas here!" I exclaimed.
"Wali, it's a lestle skeery, sah. 'specially fur de chil'un, but what worrits me de moas' is dem plaguey skeeters. I can't abide 'em nohow. De snakes won't bodder if you doan'run ober 'em. but dem skeeters is less boun' to light right down an' take hold an' pull yer ear right off."

An Erudite Hond Agent.

As Erudite Road Agent,

From the Kansas City Times.

A United States Marshal of Denver and Post
Office Inspector W. T. Lawrence of Pueblo argived in the city yesterday morning from St.
Louis. They had a prisoner in charge whom
they were taking to Denver. His name was
W. G. Howell. a Missourian of good family
connection and a college graduate. He is under indictment at Denver for robbing the stage
coach running from Telluride to Dalias. Col.
between 1 and 2 o clock on the morning of
Aug. 25 last. A reward of \$600 was offered for
Howell's capture.

The robbery of the stage was a daring one,
and if the stories of the officers be true Howell
is one of the holdest outlaws that ever operated in the West. He says, however, that he
can easily establish his ionocence and until
his trial, can furnish bond for any amount.

There Are Giant Oysters in These Days, The Smith Brothers of Oyster Point had what some people concluded was the largest oyster in the State. It was caught a few days are a short distance from the new lighthouse. It measured 11% inches long and 2 inchess capas at its widest part.

Ellery Camp, proprietor of the store 141 Orange street has an oyster shell that bears the Bmith monster. It is 12 inches in length and 4 inches across its broadest part. He has had it five years. He picked it ur in an oyster shop in Stony Creek. It was caught by the Stony Creek Oyster Company off Figing Point It tapers in width from four inches to about one inch. How old this cyster shell is Mr. Camp could not state. From the New Haven Register.

Just Criticism from the Wild and Woolly.

Just Criticism from the Wild and Woolly.

From the Chicage Heraid.

Henry Cabot Lodge, "the scholar in politics," is in danger of losing easte with his aima mater. Mr. Lodge made a speech this afternoon on the Barrundia affair. It was a very foreible speech, and Mr. Lodge might have quit the field in a blaze of giory if he had not, on cancluding his rem. rks, exclaimed:

"Mr. Chairman, I yield the balance of my time to the gentleman from low."

The balance of his time, forecoth," exclaimed a Congressman from the wild West who never made any pretence to culture; "does the gentleman from Harvard College think himself a watch movement that has just run down."

Mr. Gonid's Sentimental Quest.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 9.—Your correspondent saw Mr. Gould and Mr. Wrenn out walking after dark, and, being near overheard their conversation. Mr. Gould had heard of Brunswick's famous tree. "Lovers' oak." which casts shade over an acre of ground. Turning to Mr. Wrenn, he asked about the tree, and expressed a desire to see it. Both hunted it, and walked eight blocks, by actual count, but it was too dark to lind it, despite the electric lights. They returned to the car, disappointed, as no one near could point out the way to the tree. From the Augusta Chronicle.

Middlesborough's 400 Saw the Knock-out MIDDLEABOROUGH, Ky., Feb. 7.—At the Opera House last evening, for a purse of \$800 and the gate receipts a fight to the finish with four-ounce gloves was witnessed by Middlesboroughs *600." The contestants were John Conners of Hoanoke, Va. and Carter Lyons of Cincinnati. In the tenth round Lyons was knocked out, and was unable to continue.

JOHN HEFFNER, PARENT. Cut Of in His Prime After Making a Rec-

Cut Of in His Prime After Making a Rec,ord of Forty-one Children.

Prom the St. Lent Republic.

ALLENTOWN. Pa. Feb. 6.—The death near
this city a few days ago of Reuben Heffner recalled the fact that he was one of forty-one
children. His father. John Beffner, was accidentally killed by the cars six years ago at the
ago of 69 years. At that time he was still in
the vigor of health. He was a hunobbeck. He
was born in Berlin in 1816 and came to this
country in 1843, settling in the city of Reading.
Until his death he made a living by collecting
and selling rags and paper. His family history
is part of the records of the Berts country
courts, it having been told by him before his
death while he was a witness in a lawout.

He was married first in 1840. In eight years
his wife bore him seventeen children. The
first and second years of their marriage abs
gave birth to twins. For four successive years
afterward she gave birth to triplets. In the
seventh year she gave birth to one child
died soon afterward. Hefiner engaged a young
woman to look after his large brood of bables,
and three months lator she became the second
him. Hefiner. She presented her husband with
two children in the lifst two years of her
wedded life. Five years later she had added
ten more to the family, having twins five times.
Then for three years she added but one a year.
At the time of the death of the second wife
twelve of the thirty-two children had died.

The twenty that were left did not appear to
be any obstacle to a young widow with one
child consenting to become the third wife of
the joily little man, for he was known as one of
the happinest and most genial men in Reading,
although it kept him toiling like a slave to
koep a score of mouths in bread. The third
day in the fall of 1885 the father of forty-one
children are still living, met of the min heading. They are all thrifty and respectable people.

Colorado's Fretty Rending Clerk.



It was generally understood that Mr. E. C. Gard, the editor of the Palmer Lake Heraid, was to have this post. On Tuesday afternoon several names were proposed on the Republican side, but the election was postponed until yesterday afternoon, when, by previous agreement, the candidates were to try their hand at deciphering the hieroglyphics on bills and their vocal powers in reading them. Eight candidates, three women and five men, entered the list, but long before the competitive examination was over it was whistered about the chamber that Miss Anna M. Kelly was the choice of the Democratic side of the body, and that she would win with the assistance of a few Republican votes.

An informal ballot showed Miss Kelly far in the lead, and the first formal ballot showed that she was on the winning track. The second ballot developed a majority of one in her favor. She was declared elected and immediately sworn in.

From the San Francisco Esaminer. "Yes," said the night clerk of the Golden Eagle. "you see some mighty queer kind of people in this business, for a fact."
"Don't say?" we replied with interest, inasmuch as even the reminiscences of a night clerk as a mitigation of boredom of a temporary sojourn in Sacramento was "better than nothing." as the Haptist old lady said when her pa-tor informed her that the Methodists would be sent to Hades for 1,000 years any way.

any way.

When people go off travelling they act different from what they do at home. Continued the N. C. thoughtuily. You don't notice it so much in the day time. You've got to be on the night watch to see guests got off the reservation and have ghost dances."

"Do, eh?"

"That's what. F'instance, there was a tall, thin, kinder sad-locking chap put up here about three weeks ago, who was a high roller from 'way hack. The very first night he got out on the Bad Lands and came back shouting. It took two porters and all the bell boys to get him up stairs to bed. The next night he went out to a chicken fight and licked a couple of hackmen on the way home. He was pretty warm. I tell you."

"The next night-it was 1 A. M.—he came in loaded, as usual. There was a theatrical troupe in town, and two of the a-tresses were about retiring as he passed up stairs whooping like a lot of Sloux chasing a suiter's wagon. He rapped on the actresses' door, and as they wouldn't open it, o' course, he blew cigarette smoke through the keyhole and welled 'Fire'!"

"Made a panic, didn't it?"

"That's no word for it. Looked like a sheet and pillow-case party in an insane asylum. We read the riot act then, but he put up a warm talk with the proprietor and squared it somehow. He was a velvet talker as sure as as you're born. The night after that he coaxed me into a dice game and skinned a hundred and sixty outer nie quicker'n a wink."

"Exactly. Well, the next morning he came down with his head swelled and his grip packed. He said he hated to leave us. as he'd had such a quict, pleasant, genial sort of time, but duty called him and he must away. So I made out his bill."

"Made it pretty large, too, didp't you?"

"Made it pretty large, too, didp't you ?"

"Made it pretty large, too, didp't you?"

"Made it pretty large, too, didp't you?"

"Made it pretty large, too, didp't you?"

"My, he said, Great Sectt! don't you make a reduction to clergymen?"

A Snake's Egg Tooth.

"The funniest snake I know anything about is one found in Africa, which lives upon eggs," said Osteologist Lucas, "It has a curious projection downwarf from its backbone, just behind the head, which is like a tooth, the extremity being actually tipped with enamel. This tooth-like appendage has a most important function with relation to the creature's method of getting a living, and it would be directly to find a more actonishing illustration in nature of the adaptation of structure to necessity. insture of the adaptation of structure to havessity.

When this snake swailows an egg the latter
is passed down through the guilet until it encounters the sharp tooth I have spoken of,
which breaks the shell. Thus, not only is the
food rendered ready for immediate digestion,
but no portion of the fluid contents is lost, as
would be the case if the snake were obliged to
bite into the egg with its mouth fangs."

One of Guthrie's Early Viciositudes.

One of Guthrie's Early Vicissitudes.

From the Siehe Democrat

There were a couple of Westerners, pionear railroad men, entertaining themselves and an appreciative audience by telling stories of the wild and woolly West.

"One of the funniest things I ever heard was the story a Swede told of his experience down in Okiahoma," said one of the pioneers. "He had saved about \$150, and went down into the land of promise expecting to make his fortune. He, hadn't been there many hours, however, before some smooth fellow secured his cash, and the noor Swede had to beat his way home. Some one asked him how he liked Guthrie, 'No good at all,' he said, 'Whole town tents. Stores all tents, hotel tent, Post Office tent, Goat sait up the Post Office, and Injun get on tear and make pair of breeches out of hotel. Oklahoma no good."

Beat His Wife with a Bible.

Ment His Wife with a Bible.

From the Chicago Prisums.

Minneapolus, Fob. 8.—Mary L. Holcomb of Augusta, Oneida county, N. Y., has accured a divorce here from her husband, Charles H. Holcomb, for a rather romarkable reason. She testified that Holcomb was a God-fearing man, and they used to have devotional exercises in which he would read from a large family Hible. After the exercises were ever, however, he would use the massive book as a weapon offeasive and mauled the whole family with it, herself preferred. Judge Hicks severed the matrimonial bonds without further evidence.

A Traveller Palls in With Moonshiners

From the Detroit Pres Press.

As I was to take a short out over a spur of the Cumberland Mountains in northern Tennessee, I hired a colored boy about 15 years of age to go a part of the distance with me. He had a solemn, serious look, and I soon discovered that he was a jubicopher. I had been told that there were moonshiners in the Cumberlands, and that the chances were I would be stopped and sharply investigated. When ready to part from the youth. I asked; "Do you think I'll meet any moonshiners?" "Dat depends, sah."
"On what?"
"On wheder somebody hidin' behind debresh or rocks down pop you ober befo' you kin meet. If he un's gun hangs flah yo'un will probably meet."
It was a hot day in July, but I asked him if he thought the weather would hold, and he looked at the sky and replied:
"Doan' want to say, sah. If it should hold, you'n wouldn't give me no credit; and if it should snow, you'n would cuss me all day, Good day, sah. Keep to de right arrer you cross de branch. If dat doan' bring you out. den cum back an' keep to de left.

I had gone shout a mile when the trail branched, and, after debating the case. I took the right hand again and went forward, with the comfortable feeling that I had half of a hig State at my personal disposal to get lost in. The path suddenly ended, and alout that time a mountaineer steeped from a thicket on my leit and confronted me, and inquired:
"What' from, stranger?"
I took hyar' he said, as he came nearer. "Out's kin either prove up or ye can't."
"That's so."
"You's either all right or you's cum fussin'."
"Well?"

"You's either all right or you's cum fresin'."
"Well!"

"Well?"

"Kin ye prove up?"

"Fil try."

"Then walk along."

He walked beside me, or behind me, through thickets and over rough ground to a chanty just at the mouth of a ravine. There was a man, a woman, and a boy of 12 there, and my nose detected the odor of a still. The three people mentioned stood at the door as we came up, and the man queried of my conductor:

"Who's he'un?"

"Gwine ter prove un."

I sat down on a rock, and, leaving the boy to watch me, the other three withdrew a few yards and held a consultation. This lasted about hive minutes, and when they returned the man who had captured me said:

"We 'uns is agreed on it. You's either revenue or not. You's kin prove up or ye can't."

"Can any of you read?" I asked.

"We kin or we can't." replied the weman, who was smoking plug tobacco in a clay pipe.

"Well, perhaps you've heard of — at Monroe!"

was smoking plug tobacco in a clay pipe.

Well, perhaps you've heard of — at Monroe?"

"We mought or we moughtn't." replied the
husband of the woman.

"Well, here's a line from him. If you are
moonshiners you have sold him whiskey and
know him to be all right. Here's my card, here
are letters addressed to me at Monroe, and
you can overhead my knapsack.

They couldn't read a line of writing, and put
up a job to catch me. After consulting together a bit the woman said:

"What did you say he'uns first name was—
George or William?"

"Neither one; it's Henry."

"And does he'un live in a single or double
log house?"

"In a frame house."

"Which eye is he un blind in?"

"Neither one. Come, now, he's a big, fleshy
man, wears long whiskers, is bald on top the
head, and has a front too'h out. His wile is a
little cross-eyed woman, and has two children."

That settled it, and I was at once given a bite
to cat and told to make myself at home. I had
some tot acce for the man and pins and needles
for the woman and the present of a harmonican set the boy wild with delight.

"Sposin you'n had shot he'un down thar!"

suggested the woman to my captor.

"Then be'un would hev bin dead, of co'se,"
he calmiv replied.

By and by the men went up to attend the
still, and the woman unrolled the paper of pins

other colored boys having a same going on most of the time in their quarters, and when he saw that great heap of money his eyes fairly bulged out of his head.

"Foh de Lawd, but I wish I was in dat ar game," said Jie, with a gasp. A thought came to Mr. Shepard. He sent Joe down stairs on some errand, and during his absence a "cold deck" was run in and fixed for the darky's special benefit. When Joe came back Mr. Shepard asked him to play a hand or two for him while he went out. Joe, with his heart beating high, took the seat and began to play. When two or three hands had been passed Joe was startled at getting four aces. He trembled all over; but just then Mr. Shepard returned and, looking over his shoulder, said. "Go for them. Joe; go for them." Joe did go for them. Everybody but Tweed dropped out of the game. He kept on raising, while Joe, encouraged by Mr. Shepard, raised him every time until the darky had piled the \$5,000 in the centre of the table.

darky had piled the \$5,000 in the centre of the table.

Then Tweed called him, and Joe his eyes fairly gleaming with will excitement, threw down his four aces, while he reached for the money, saying. "What you got dah, Massa Tweed, "Four aces," said the boss, coolly laying them down.

"Four aces," said the boss, coolly laying them down.

"Fo aces," cried Joe. "Fo' aces! 'Fore de Lawd, Massa Tweed, how can you hab fo' ace,"

The gamblers had had their fun and had seen Joe excited. They were ready to go on with their own game, so Shenard showed a \$100 bill into Joe's hands and thrust him out into the hall, saying: "Get out of her, you black acamp; you talk about playing poker, and you don't know there are eight aces in a poker deck; get out."

A hundred deliars at any other time would. don't know there are eight aces in a power dock, get out."

A hundred dollars at any other time would have made Joe supremely happy, but, dazed with the big play he had just been having and knocked out by the result, he forgot his wealth in his abject misery and mortification.

Winnie Davis's Reported Engagement to From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Mr. James S. Richardson, who, it is now said, will marry Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the Confederacy, is known all over the South," said a gentleman at the Southern last night. "He is called the 'Cotton King' because of his enormous plantation holdings in Mississippi and Louisiana. His father, who got rich by loaning money on plantations and afterward acquiring them under mortgage, died a few years ago, leaving three or four children, of whom James is the oldest. James because of his attentions to Mary Anderson when that celebrated actress was at the height of her fame. He followed her from city to city, was present at all her performances, and was unremitting in his devotion to her, it was at one time said that Mary was about to yield to his solicitations for her hand and settled that matter against Mr. Richardson and all his cotton."

Duncan of Pumpkin Heard From.

From the Kanass City Times.

From the Kanass City Times.

Topena, Feb. 11.—Duncan of Pumpkin, the member from Labette, who is closely watching the State Trassury, precipitated a spirited debate in the House this afternoon. Mr. York of lawlins had a bill authorizing counties to purchase and distribute seed grain to destitute farmers. Mr. Matchette of Oslorne offered as a substitute a bill appropriating \$150,000 from the State Treasury for the purchase of seed grain. the State Treasury for the purchase of seed grain.

Mr. Duncan at once jumped to his feet and denounced the substitute as a steal which endenounced the people of the western part of the State. "which was designed by God as a habitation for owls prairie dogs, and coyotea." to reach their hands into the Treasury and abstract therefrom what they needed.

When Mr. Duncan had concluded fully half of the members had stood up and began shouting to the Speaker for recognition, and every member who could get a hearing wished it understood that he did not share in the sentiments of Mr. Duncan.

Graduates in Hollness.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

ECKOMO. Feb. 6.—The revival at the A. M. E. Church, which was a phenomenal success, and ded Wednesday evening in a "commencement" at Sharp's Hall. At 8:10 o'clock the ministers, workers, and fifty converts were seated on the stage. At 8:15 the exercises began, and the programme was carried out with graduating speeches by the converts.

TWO GIRLS LONG JOURNEY.

Fourteen Mundred Miles in a Wago Prom the San Francisco Ecaminer.

Through Mountainent Mexico.

Prost its San Francisco Examiner.

There are two young ladies spending a few weeks in this city who have recently male a remarkable journey. They are Miss Mary Jacques of Java Ledge, Hampshire, England, and Miss Emma Harriey of Junction City. Tex.

The town of Junction City is nearly 200 miles from the Mexican border, the entire distance is the City of Mexico from that place being about 1.600 miles. A light was on and a team of Texas horses were purchreed, and all arrangements for the trin had been nerfected early in last Sentember. In the was on were stored a commister camping outfit and a small amount of provisions, it being the in oution of the ladies to procure the necessary supply of entables from pseude along the line of their journey. The previsions taken along were only to be used in cases of necessity. The only firearms carried by the ladies were a brace of pistols.

The country lying between Junction City and Pietras Negras, where they crossed the Rio Grande River into Mexico, is a decolate, mountainous region, the only inhabitants being ranchmen, the habitations tellog at intervals of from twenty-live to fifty miles. The journey to the Rio Grande River into Mexico, is a decolate, mountainous region, the only inhabitants being ranchmen, the habitations tellog at intervals of from twenty-live to fifty miles. The journey to the Rio Grande River that the diris met with their first obstacle. They jound that the Mexican duties on their horses and waron would cest them more than a new outfit. They conferred as to what would be the best thing for them to do under the circumstances, and finally they decided to desoatch their own team and waron was a policy of the country with the first obstacle. They jound that the Mexican duties on their horses and waron would cost them to do under the circumstances, and finally they decided to desoatch their own team and waron was decided in decided to decide

THE VALLEY OF DRATH.

His Conscience by Repeating an Aged Yara, From the Chicago Tribune.

What did you say he'uns first name was Goorge or William?

Neither one it's Henry."

"Neither one it's Henry."

"Which eye is be un blind in?"

"Neither one. Come now, he's a big, fleshy man, wears long whisters, is bald on top the little cross-oved wint noo hou. His wise is little cross-oved wint no hou hou had not be cat and told to make myself at home. I had some to taxe of or the man and pins and needles for the woman and the present of a harmon is some totacco for the man and pins and needles for the woman time to present of a harmon is suggested the woman unrolled the paper of nins of health woman woman unrolled the paper of nins of health woman unrolled the paper of nins of health woman wom

mosphere.

"No one has yet been able to explain the cause of the fettid emanations from the earth, the natives say, and so many lives have been sacrificed in attempting to explore the valley that they have determined to keep away from the spot forever."

So He Could.

From the Chicage Tribune.

Fig. If this were loaded, how I could kill you?"
Before the brain could telegraph to the organs of sneech to hurry up the puff of air the tense vocal chords, the conformations of the tense vocal chords, the could prevent it, the trigger had clicked, it ere came a crash that seemed to one man like the end of the world, and through the veil of white smoke there pitched a failing body.

I could kill you easily, I could kill you easily." said William Cashin over and over again to himself as he walked through the streets all day, and went through the tragedy a thousand times. He couldn't stand it any longer, and finally gave himself in custody, self accused of the murder of John Tierney.

The Coroner's jury gave a verdict of necidental shooting, but that doesn't pucify Cashin, ife is craved with gries.

Tierney was a salconkeeper and lived at \$3.759 Wallace stees!, the was showing a new revolver to Cashin while they were visiting at the house of a friend minued Housan, at 3.815 Butler street, at 4 o'clock vesterday morning. He had taken out the charges and clicked it to show the action. Cashin wasn't looking when Tierney head. He lived six hours.

Prozen Past in the Ice, but Still Alive.

Frozen Fast in the Nee, but Silli Alive.

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

Rockland, Me., Feb. 11.—A boy playing near
the Marsh road in the suburbs this morning
came across the body of a woman frozen into
the ice, her head and one arm protruding
above the surface. She was alive, but unconscious. She was Mrs. Anna Ruight, the
daughter of Malcolm Atchison of this city.
She ball left her home, where she lived alone,
and when but a short distance from the house
slipped and fell into a rapidly freezing pool of
water. Her ankle was sprained, and it is supposed that she fainted. She was evidently unable to rise or summon assistance, and in this
position remained till morning. The use of an
axe was necessary to extricate her. She is not
expected to live.

SCROFULA eczema,

tetter, boils. ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured by taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla It

purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

LYMPH PATIENT JUBILANT.

HE SAT'S HE FLEIS AS WELL AS BE

Genfleman Writes From California to Dr. A. Creany NeCoy and bays ise Has Gained Thirteen Pounds Since Dr. McCoy First Treated Him Seven Beeks Ago - Another Interesting Story From a Binn Who Hee Cured of Catarris.

The following letter was received in this city by D. J. Cresan McCoy of Dra McCoy, Wildman and Biat Irom a gentleman to whom Dr McCoy applied the Koc lymph treatment immediately after Dr. McCoy areturned to the control of the Coy o

"Post Office hox 1.44."

Dr. McCoy returned from Berlin on the steamer Mejestuo ou Dec. IN last, and Mr. Francis was one of his first patients. Mr. Francis was so improved a few weaks ago that Ur McCoy pronounced him cured, and advised him to go to a warm climate for the winter.

TREATMENT WITH KOCH'S LYMPE. Treated the Same as In Berlin.

Treated the Same as In Berlin.

The steamer Trava, which arrived Feb. 3 brought Dr.

J. Cresses Mci oy the largest quantity of Frot. Koche
lymph ever brought to America.

Dr. McCov is ready so receive patients needing the
Koch treatment. It must be remembered that not only
does the lymph cure consumption, but that hip joint discase, spinal disease, white awelling, acrotula, a d certain skin diseases are also-successfully treated by the
nse of the lymph, the application of which is portively
painless, and the only instrument necessary to be used
being a small hyperdermic needle.

EIGHT YEARS OF AGONY. Emil Blomqvist, Jella How He Suffered will

Rmil Biomgrist, a tall, good-looking man, is a cabine-maker, and works for th W. Koch at 100 West being the lives at 411 West 34th at. To a reporter he told the following story:



For the past eight years and more I have suffer ha disease which affected my band and throat as toid by the physicians with whom I consulted the da bronchial trouble which would probably hat slite. My nose was stopped up, my throat chock ages, full of dripping mucus at times; my appeal

DOCTORS

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Where all curable diseases are treated with success.
Specialties: Calarth, all throat and chest diseases all
nervous diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom biant. Address all mail to 5
East 42d st. Office hours—5 to 11 A. M. and 21 o 4 P. M. did
9 F. M. dally. bundays uto 11 A. M. and 21 o 4 P. M.

STRAUSS DRAWS THE LONG BOW. An Extraordinary Account of His Experiences in America.

Promine Botton Record
The Vienna Abendhiat 'n its issue of Dea.
24, 1890, has some astone sing statemen's c n cerning the reception of Edouard Strauss and his orchestra in Beston. After giving some remarkable statistics of the cencert tour just completed, the article goes on to say.

In Boston the Strauss or his train made is first acquaintance with the American public. The concert began late in the evening. Nearly five thousand people filled the ball. Nearly five thousand people filled the ball. Nearly conclined in these were in shirt serves, and yet they were mostly persons of the middle class. This criass is one to which the workingmen belong in America, and is very much respected on that side of the cesan. The workingmen earn much mency, and are, they fore, in a position to indulge themselve. They mission price is too high for them if the lamb of the artists has crossed the ocean.

"An audience of 5,000 in America, and as especially large one. In some cities the ore chestra had more than 12,000 persons frequently present. The first number on the pregramme a biranss waitz was line ed to in dead silence. A second and third followed, and still no applause. At last, after the fourth piece, the entire audience began to whisting this astonished Mr. Strauss and his near whisting."

What does this mean? asked Mr. Strauss and his near whisting.

"Mr. Strauss and his orchestra suffered very much while in America from black servants and from temperance people. The darkies steal like ravens everything they can alwhold of. In the hotels one had to be certainty on the gauge not to awake without any clothing and without any ther belongiagh, the companion of perceptes could be need by oscerosing care, but it was otherwise with tectotalers. This sect, among whom there are a large number of pastors, often worked against the contesting care, but it was otherwise with tectotalers. This sect, among whom there are a large number of pastors, often worked against the contesting care, but it was otherwise with tectotalers. This sect, among whom there are a large number of pastors, often worked against the concert such pastors, and because, cerning the reception of Edouard Strauss and

The Rev. Mr. Hintt's Outrageons Speech, From the Columbus Post.

Last night the First Congregational Church was the scene of a small sensation. A large concourse had gathered to hear the flex. C. W. Hist preach. The subject of his sermon was "The Negro Question. Referring to the proposition to send the near-seall back to Africa, and in showing the causes which continued the sectional strife between the North and Fouth. M. Hist made the statement: "The batter between the two sections will never disappear as long as it is the desire of every white man in the south to shoot the negro and every white girling the North to marry one."

Immediately a number of the feminine portion of the congregation hurriedly retired with the most injured expressions on their counternances. Others regarded the statement as a "pulpit joke" and laughed accordingly.

Discrepancy Somewhere,

It is related of one of the members of the Legislature who recently went on a junkether trip in a special car that when he was making his toilet in the morning he began using a tooth brush belonging to another member which he found on the washetand.

"Hold on, there," said his colleague, "That's my tooth brush you are using."

The deuce it is:" was the rejoinder. "If this is rourn, where is the one that belongs to the ear?"